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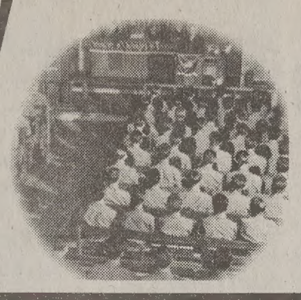
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2000

Makin' history

BYU professors collect oral histories of Latter-day Saint World War II Veterans.

Page 5



Crackin' up

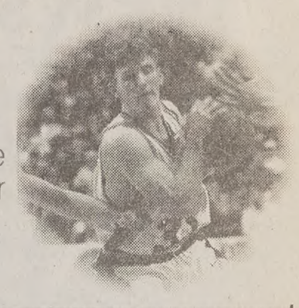
Divine Comedy, a nine-member comedy group, thrives at BYU.

Page 7

Helpin' out

Unheralded duo Eric Nielsen and Matt Montague lead the Cougars against Air Force tonight.

Page 8



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 87

ee Streets almost at compromise

RODNEY ZWAHLEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

as of debate, research and more esidents of the Tree Streets and neighborhoods are one step away a compromise.

City Planning Commission voted 4- to send a recommendation to the that would allow absentee land- in absent until they sell their prop-

n, made before a packed room, is commendation of the special com- nted by Mayor Lewis Billings to ssue. The committee, in agreement eets neighborhood chair Ray Chris- posal, suggested that within five years owners be required to occupy at least half their owned unit.

The committee said this five-year amortization, or "grandfathering" period, would be long enough to allow absentee owners to recover the cost of their investments.

Others, including the four concurring Planning Commission members, said the City Council should extend the "grandfathering" time to allow absentee owners to make the profit they intended when they bought their property.

"I think it would be a wonderful compromise to have the personal "grandfathering," said resident Lance Long, who initially agreed with the five-year proposal.

John Stohlton, who doubles as Assistant Administrative Vice-President at BYU, was the member of the Planning Commission who made the recommendation. He reminded residents that the decision is not final.

"We're a recommending body, and the city council has the final decision," he said. Many affected residents took the podium to express their opinions at the meeting.

Those in favor of Christensen's proposal said owners should be required to occupy their property within the next five years, with a maximum of four renters allowed to occupy an auxiliary apartment such as a basement thereafter.

According to the Provo Planning Commission staff report, "this proposal is about prohibiting outside investors from targeting these neighborhoods, buying up homes and essentially creating duplexes that do not contribute to overall stability of the neighborhood."

Resident Becky Ellis supports this proposal.

"I grew up in the neighborhood and the neighborhood has shrunk because when owner unoccupancy occurs, it creates a vacuum as far as the social, neighborly community is concerned," she said. "The people who own the house and live in California are not adding to the schools and social system of the neighborhood."

Those against the proposal said they do not disagree with the goal to keep the community stable, but also said they should be able to rent out their property until they decide to sell.

Many said the five-year amortization would unfairly rob them of expected profits. Absentee landlord Charlie Thomas, who recently bought a home with the purpose of renting, expressed this view in the Tree Streets neighborhood meeting two weeks ago.

"We have BYU-approved housing that's brand new and that we keep clean," he said. "I don't want someone else deciding the fate of my property."

Photo by Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

eet rules the 'Road'

Street talks to a participant of MTV's "ules" at Seven Peaks ice arena where t competed in a speed-skating chal- ast members have completed various Utah "missions" before receiving prize money. World-famous Olympic downhill skier Picabo Street works for Park City ski resorts and promotes the 2002 Winter Games.

See story page 2

Holocaust speaker urges remembrance

By MICHAEL HYTE
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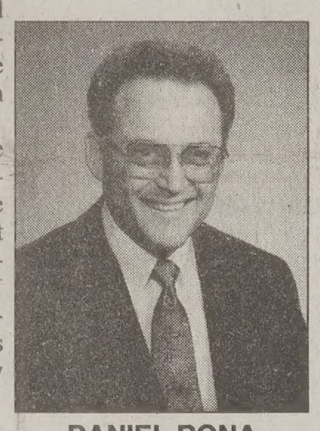
NewsNet Staff Writer

Daniel Rona, a Latter-day Saint convert of Jewish decent, stressed the importance of forgiving yet remembering the issues of the Holocaust to a BYU audience Wednesday.

Rona, an Israeli, an American, a Mormon and a Jew, is the son of Holocaust survivors and the grandson of Holocaust victims. He is the only LDS tour guide in Israel.

Rona spoke in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom about the Holocaust and about healing, from a Latter-day Saint's perspective.

"These kinds of memories usually make us hard, but there is a way to extract sweetness from them. Remembrance is important lest we get lost," Rona said.



DANIEL RONA

Rona's presentation came as a timely reminder while the world turns its eyes to the Holocaust this week.

Rona's visit to BYU coincides with Holocaust Remembrance Day, which is being celebrated today in many countries.

Rona urged the audience to remember the Holocaust by frequenting museums or memorials, reading books and watching videos about the Holocaust.

"Not only victims of the Holocaust suffer. That kind of evil spreads its tentacles into everything," Rona said.

Rona also identified the three kinds of anti-Semitism exhibited by society: "Kill the Jews; Let someone else kill the Jews; and Convert the Jews."

Rona said the third device is the least understood but is just as painful as the others are.

Genocide is still occurring in the world, Rona said in an interview.

"Unfortunately, we think that we can turn off the television and change the channel, and it's not happening anymore. Look at Rwanda and Cambodia. Genocide is still happening," Rona said.

Heather Charles, 25, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho majoring in elementary education, said she appreciated Rona's words about the Savior and the Atonement.

Rona said he encouraged efforts that raise awareness about the Holocaust, including the activities taking place this week in Sweden.

Sweden has taken the initiative this week to host a three-day international forum on the Holocaust.

Jewish leaders and heads of state are meeting to discuss means to prevent future genocide.

The forum is also being used to honor living survivors and heroes of the Holocaust, as well as to honor those who lost their lives. Six million Jews along with five million Gypsies, homosexuals and others were killed in the Holocaust, according to The Associated Press.

Spanish newspaper gets voice in Orem

By MATT LEMMON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The top front-page headline of La Voz de Hispanoamerica reads, in Spanish, "Venezuela — the Worst Catastrophe of the Century."

This and other stories about Latin America are featured in La Voz — Spanish for "The Voice." The paper, started in December by local entrepreneur, Joseph Madrigal, is Orem's new all-Spanish newspaper. According to Madrigal, it has the widest circulation of any Hispanic newspaper in the state.

But La Voz's target audience, Hispanics in Utah Valley, represented only 4.5 percent of the total population of Utah Valley in 1998, according to an estimate by the Census Bureau.

However, Robert Archuleta, chair of education for the Utah Hispanic Association, said the Census Bureau estimate is inaccurate. He said there are many more Hispanics living in the area than census reports indicate.

According to Archuleta, there is a real need for a solid Spanish newspaper in Utah. He said other Hispanic papers such as La Prensa and Mundo Hispano have been inconsistent in publishing schedules. He also said those papers have encountered economic problems.

Archuleta said the Hispanic community needs to take advantage of any communication that comes its way.

"We use every tool we can get," he said.

Madrigal said La Voz is more professional than other Hispanic newspapers, and it won't have the same problems the other papers have had.

"We're doing well," he said. "The newspaper has been very well-received. People are calling us with comments."

Madrigal, also the head of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and a part-time BYU statistics professor, said the newspaper carries a two-fold mission: establishing a link between Latin Americans and their countries, and informing them of stateside issues relevant to the Hispanic community.

Socorro Valadez, a Mexico native

LA VOZ *page 2*

Religion faculty seeks more women

By EMILY CANNON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Because of the uneven ratio between male and female religion teachers on campus, the religious education department is eagerly looking for more women to take teaching roles.

"It is really important for young women at BYU to see these kinds of role models," said Brent L. Top, associate dean of Religious Education. "These are faithful, bright, intelligent and articulate women who are excellent in their field," Top said, referring to the female religion teachers already on staff.

There are 69 male and 5 female religion teachers on campus.

"Many women are completely devoted to the gospel, the prophets and the restoration of the church," Top said.

"But they may have a strong desire to be home with their families and may not want to teach full time."

Camille Fronk, an assistant professor of ancient scripture, said most LDS women do not receive much encouragement to seek a doctoral degree.

Fronk said while she was growing up, teaching at BYU never occurred to her, but joining the faculty has been an extremely fulfilling experience.

In addition to the general requirements for all faculty positions at BYU, there are other policies in Religious Education.

Jeni Deery/Daily Universe

Cynthia Doxey, right, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, counsels with a student in her LDS marriage and family class. Of the 74 religion teachers on campus, Doxey is one of only five that are female.

Religious Education requires a doctorate, but it can be in any field of study.

Cynthia Doxey, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, studied family science as both an undergraduate and a graduate student.

She never planned to teach religion, but seized the opportunity when it came up.

"I think there are more women pursuing graduate degrees (now), and we will see more being hired," Doxey said.

Patricia McClure, a secretary at the seminary training office, said of the 45 students in BYU's program, 11 are women.

Seminary trainees take several classes and then go out to do part-time student teaching.

They may then be recommended for hire by CES.

"We are seeing more and more interest in our program," McClure said.

"It is not necessarily for seminary, but people are looking for experiences that will help them in their families and church callings."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Drug use rising among rural teens

WASHINGTON — Illegal drug use among adolescents in small-town and rural America is reaching alarming proportions, according to a study conducted by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

Eighth-graders in rural America are 104 percent more likely than those in urban centers to use amphetamines, including methamphetamines, and 50 percent more likely to use cocaine, according to the study. Eighth-graders in rural areas also are 83 percent more likely to use crack cocaine, and 34 percent more likely to smoke marijuana than eighth-graders in urban centers, the study said.

"We've long heard the warning, and we're trying to reach beyond the cities to the suburbs and rural areas to see the reach of drugs across America," Attorney General Janet Reno told the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Wednesday.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the research group called on the Clinton administration and Congress to adopt a $1.6 billion "emergency aid" package to fight drugs in rural America.

Transcripts give insight to crash

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Rocked by high winds on their approach to Little Rock, two American Airlines pilots realized their jet was "way off" course moments before it crashed, according to transcripts released Wednesday.

At a hearing later, the co-pilot told National Transportation Safety Board investigators he was not sure if the pilot had properly set the spoilers.

Co-pilot Michael Origel, who made the "way off" assessment, was the first witness called at the hearing into the June 1 crash of Flight 1420. Eleven people were killed, including the pilot, Capt. Richard Buschmann, and 89 were injured.

The hearing was expected to run through Friday. A summary of the NTSB's findings — but no theories — is to be released at the end of the hearing. A final report on the crash, and its cause, is not expected until some time later.

Greenspan nominated again to Fed

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, nominated for a fourth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve, pledged to Congress Wednesday that the central bank under his leadership would continue to pursue policies that will promote "low and stable inflation."

But Greenspan also told the Senate Banking Committee that the economy is reaping the fruits of a "marked pickup in technological innovation" that has boosted productivity and translated into rising living standards for millions of Americans.

"Our challenge in monetary policy is to foster, as best we can, the financial conditions that will allow this economic expansion and technological revolution to continue as long, and as vigorously, as possible," Greenspan said in his prepared testimony for the committee.

In his brief opening remarks, Greenspan provided no hints about the Reserve's upcoming plans for interest rates. But he stressed that the central bank clearly understands its most important job in supporting the U.S. economy's long expansion, which next month will set an all-time record for length, is to fight inflation.

Farmers seek genetic regulations

MONTREAL — Small-scale farmers from around the world came to Montreal on Wednesday to ask for regulations limiting what they call "genetic pollution" — genetically modified crops spreading their altered genes into the environment around them.

"The problem is totally out of control," said Canadian farmer Hart Haiden.

He said that in the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, genes from genetically engineered canola plants have already spread to unaltered varieties. And because European countries may ban imports of genetically engineered canola, that may shut Canada out of a major market.

Representatives from around the world are meeting in Montreal this week to negotiate the Biosafety Protocol, a set of rules that would protect the environment from damage caused by the spread of genetically engineered crops.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	45	as of
Low	37	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.15"
Month to date	2.44"
Year to date	2.44"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High 36
Low 20

Friday

Partly Cloudy

High 34
Low 17

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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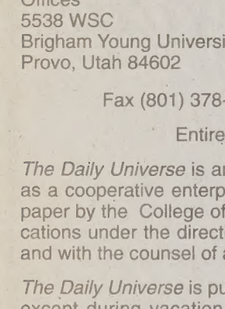
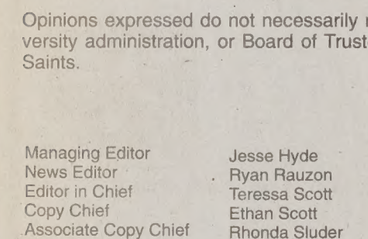
Scripture of the Day



"And now, O my son Helaman, behold, thou art in thy youth, and therefore, I beseech of thee that thou wilt hear my words and learn of me; for I do know that whosoever shall put their trust in God shall be supported in their trials, and their troubles, and their afflictions, and shall be lifted up at the last day." — *Alma 36:3*



Craig Reese, 18, a computer science major from Vacaville, Calif., likes this scripture because "it sort of puts the whole world in perspective for me. It uplifts me."

'Road Rules' shoots episode at 7 Peaks

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Wednesday night, Seven Peaks Ice Arena was the host of MTV's popular "Road Rules" series. The show starts its ninth season in June.

The cast of "Road Rules: Face Off" was in Provo to finish shooting an episode for next season in which it toured various places in Utah and completed several "missions" in order to win prize money.

Before coming to the Arena, the cast spent the morning at the Winter Sports Park in Park City, competing in the ski jump, bobsled and skeleton events.

With a crowd of more than 300 watching, the Road Rulers skated in a 3,000-meter speed relay. Their opponents were selected from participants of MTV Online.

Some who attended the shoot left pleased and more curious than they came.

"It'll be interesting to see how MTV makes a simple race into a huge event on television. It's funny how you expect the cast to be — but they're just a bunch of ordinary Joes," said Jamison Larsen, a senior from Kelso, Wash., majoring in accounting.

The host and announcer of the event was Picabo Street, world-famous downhill skier and Olympic medalist. Street is one of the only outdoor product endorsers for Nike and also works for Park City ski resorts, helping to promote the 2002 Winter Games.

"I do any cool thing that MTV calls me to do and just continue to do other work on the side," said Street, who has overcome many severe ACL knee injuries to race.

"The knees feel fine. I hope to be able to compete in the upcoming Games."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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LA VOZ *from Page 1*

who lives in Provo, said she is pleased to have access to a paper written in Spanish.

She said it is hard to understand newspapers written in English, so La Voz helps her to stay updated on current issues.

Valadez said she would be willing to pay for La Voz, although it is currently distributed for free. When the paper becomes better known, it will be sold for 25 cents an issue, Madrigal said.

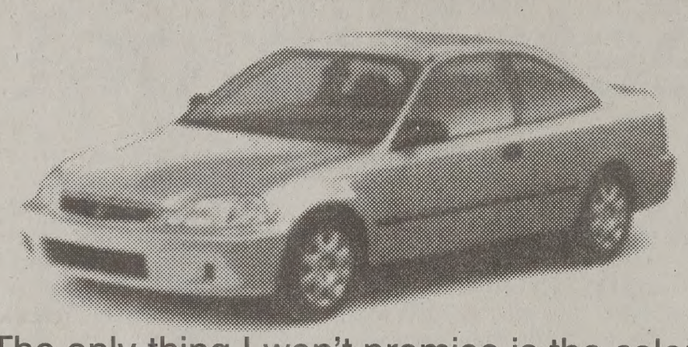
The paper is funded primarily through advertising, though the planned newsstand price should also bring in some revenue, he said.

The company's goal is to break even first and then make a prof[illegible] months. Madrigal said he[illegible] goal could take as long [illegible] accomplish.

The paper's first Januar[illegible] 14 pages long. It includ[illegible] tures and articles on va[illegible] which are designed to h[illegible] become more familiar wi[illegible] here, Madrigal said.

Right now its circulatio[illegible] copies is limited to Salt L[illegible] Utah Valley, Madrigal sa[illegible] he said he has plans to ex[illegible] ution to 40,000 copies[illegible] states, including Californ[illegible] Texas and Florida.

FREE CAR



SUMMER ARE
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Denver
Houston

(The only thing I won't promise is the color.)

If you sell 150 security systems this summer with Intermountain Home Se[illegible]ty , not only will you earn $33,300, but you will also receive a free **2000 H[illegible] Civic, 2000 Saturn SC1, or a 2000 Ford Focus ZX3**. No, I'm not kid[illegible] Granted, the average rep last summer sold half that. You, however, prob[illegible] don't consider yourself to be average. Plus, I know there are some of you [illegible]ing this who sold more than 100 systems last summer. Let's talk. If you[illegible] new to summer sales, I would love to sit down and talk about what you[illegible] expect.

Oh, if you think it all sounds too good to be true, it's not. I've been inv[illegible] with summer sales programs for the past 7 years. I've seen dozens of [illegible] make $30,000+ in a summer. Give me a call to set up an appointment fo[illegible] and your friends.

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Free gas	Free gas	**No** gas
Paid 100% every 2 weeks	Paid 100% every 2 weeks	Paid in full by **Jan**
Cellular Phone (No more than 6 reps per office.)	Cellular Phone (# of reps per office will exceed 6 in some cases.)	No Phone (# of re[illegible] per off[illegible] exceed[illegible] in mo[illegible] cases.)
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Information meetings at: 3651 North 100 East*
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~Every night from 7-8 p.m.,
STARTING JAN. 28!!

*Note address change from previous ad

Anne Erickson speaks during a meeting with the Utah Chapter of the United Nations Association, based in Salt Lak City, about the developments of its sister city, Chernivitsi, Ukraine.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

...ter city learns with help of SLC

By TIFFANY GEE
tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...sisters, separated by language and cultural barri... ...oined by a contract. The city of Chernivtsi, ...s struggling to get its economy back on its feet, ...lake City is trying to help.

...sister Cities International, a program developed ...ent Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, Salt Lake ...Chernivtsi have been paired together as sister ...e 1989, said Rosemary Holt, a member of the ...oter of the United Nations Association.

...DePaulis, the former mayor of Salt Lake City, ...d the contract in 1989, returned to Chernivtsi in ...r of 1999.

...ce of the city has changed since then. When I ...989 the city was one drab color. When I returned ...ber I was shocked walking into the city. There ...rs and flowers and things were coming alive," ...said.

...s predicts that Chernivtsi will be a totally differ... ...10 years. To help it get to that point, the Utah ...f the United Nations Association held a confer... ...hernivtsi with business owners in September of ...

...ference had a four-fold purpose, said Dr. Anne Erickson, the retired academic vice-president of Salt Lake Community College.

Effective economic growth processes, roles of volunteer organizations, city government systems and free-market economy solutions were all studied.

"Of course they don't want to be like us, but they want to learn," DePaulis said.

DePaulis and Erickson said they were worried that the format of the conference was too open.

"We were uncertain of how they would react to the open dialogue setting of the conference, but we couldn't have been more wrong. They were so eager to talk," Erickson said.

DePaulis said he wanted the Chernivtsians to know that Americans have had their struggles, despite their portrayed image.

"We're far more alike than we are different," Erickson said.

DePaulis said he related his experience with the economic crisis in Salt Lake during the 1980's, trying to tell them that they can pull through this hard time.

"Ukraine is a step ahead of bankruptcy each year, but these are little bits and pieces, these are sparks. You're watching a system being rebuilt before your eyes," DePaulis said.

"We all go through cycles. It's hard for them to see this when they're emerging out of 70 years of communism."

...te crimes declining, ...t now more vicious

...y JULIE HOWARD
...lie@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...gh hate crimes in the Nazi ...perpetrated by highly organ... ...ernment agencies, hate ...roups today worry about ...violence committed by indi... ...t tied to a specific group.

...ns, director of civil rights ...on at the Anti-Defamation ...national office, said these ...one wolves" are inspired by ...ida distributed by various ...ons.

...n Bernstein, Utah's regional ...for the Anti-Defamation ...said there are almost 400 ...ate sites.

...doesn't matter whether the ...on is in Idaho or across the ...Someone can log on any... ...d instantly be connected to ...er community of hate," ...said.

...s said such individuals com... ...crime independently, with ...standing that the larger com... ...f hate mongers will applaud ...ons.

...mmer, the Sacramento com... ...allied around their Jewish ...after a Jewish temple was bombed, Bernstein said.

"The bombing happened on a Friday. On Monday, 4,500 people showed up at a rally — from all races and religions — to protest the crime," Bernstein said.

As part of Utah's efforts to combat prejudice-based violence, Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, is sponsoring a hate-crime bill for the 2000 legislative session.

Senate Bill 14 states that prosecutors must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the perpetrator selected the victim because of bias.

If bias is shown, a second-degree felony would become a first-degree felony, and a third-degree felony would become a second-degree felony.

Recent FBI statistics show that Utah had 68 bias-motivated incidents in 1998, and that the nation had 7,775 in the same year.

Fifty-six percent of the incidents were motivated by racial bias, 18 percent by religious bias and 16 percent by sexual orientation bias.

"Hate is on the decrease in the general population," Bernstein said.

"But we see increasingly violent acts being committed to draw attention to prejudice and bolster a diffused movement."

Hate Crime Statistics	
Race	4,321
Religion	1,390
Sexual Orientation	1,260
Ethnicity/national Origin	754
Disability	25
Multiple-Bias Incidents	5
Total	7,755

source: Hate Crimes Statistics, 1988, Federal Bureau of Investigations

...tch drops out of race, ...dorses George W. Bush

Associated Press

...NGTON — Sen. Orrin ...pped out of the presidential ...dnesday and endorsed ...W. Bush, a man he once ...would be a good president ...r spending eight years as ...o. 2.

...d his admiration for Bush ...n during their months on the ... trail.

...eve Governor Bush is the ...can unite the party and bring ... House back to us," Hatch ...e announced his own with...

...e the announcement at the ...is wife Elaine by his side.

... that I am out, I think ...r Bush is the only person ...get things done, cut margin... ...es so that we can keep this ... going and improve our ...I think he can reach across ...ines," Hatch said.

..., campaigning in New ...e, said Hatch's endorsement ...ecially significant because ...ebated, worked and cam... ...with all of us. ... I am hon... ...ve his support."

...abandoned the race after a ...e finish in Monday's Iowa ..., where he received 1 per... ...e Republican votes.

...ohn McCain did not run in ...still received 5 percent.

...ng relaxed and sounding ...Hatch told several jokes at ...xpense.

...unted how a woman in New Hampshire asked to have her picture taken with him. When he asked if she wanted to send the photo to her children, she replied, "No, I'm just trying to finish off the roll."

Hatch postponed the news conference a day because of a snowstorm. He said he had wondered aloud if the storm was a sign from God to stay in the race, and his wife had said, "No, the Iowa caucuses were the sign from God."

Hatch, 65, said he may have waited too long to start his long-shot candidacy. He got into the race last summer, months or years after other candidates.

"Most every Republican (voter) was taken by the time I got in. I had to rely on people who had never really been active in the political process before," he said.

Hatch raised and spent about $2.5 million for his campaign, rejecting an additional $1 million in possible federal matching funds.

He had hoped to raise $36 million.

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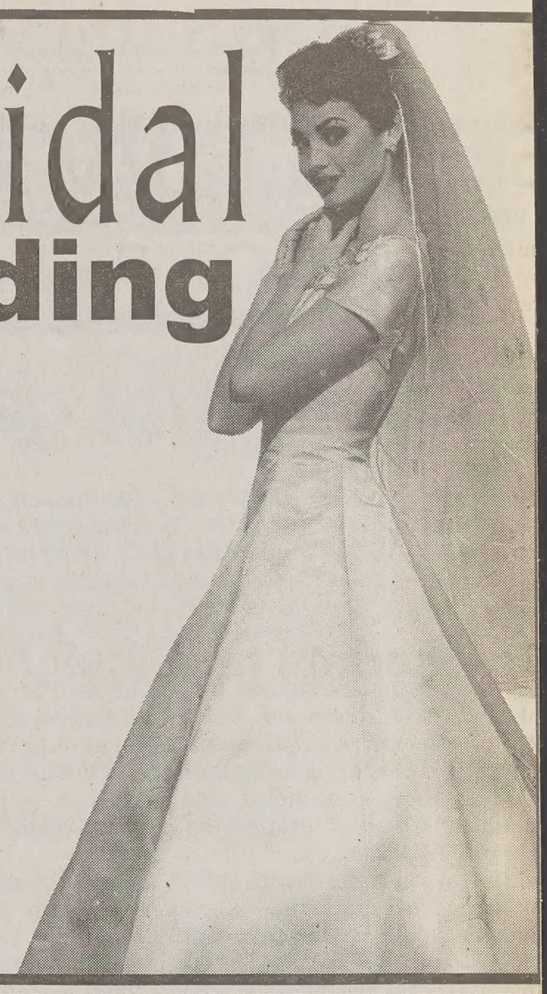

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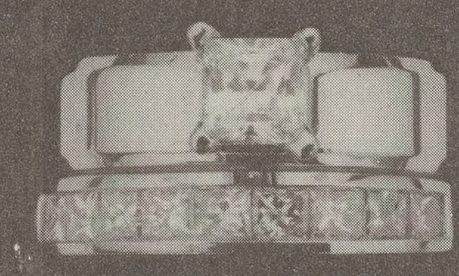

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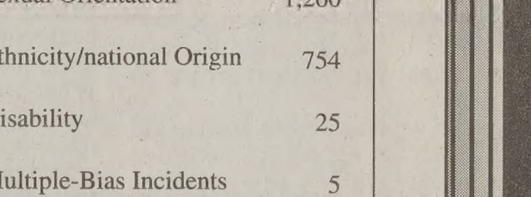
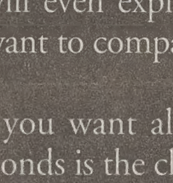
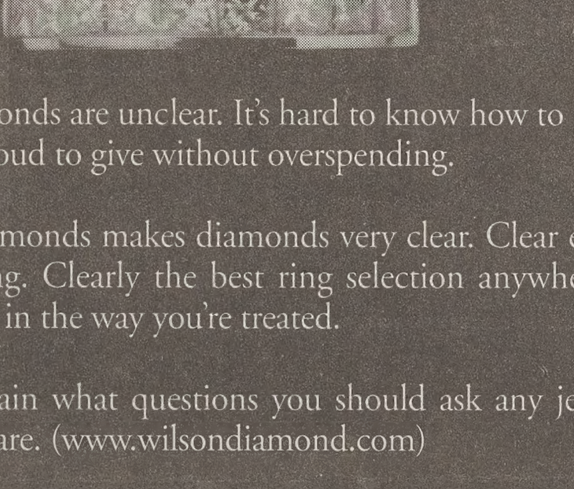
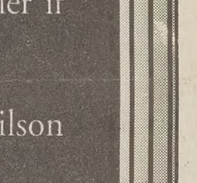




MAIN FLOOR : HIP-HOP
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : MODERN ALTERNATIVE X96 STYLE
MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

thursday
country night





MAIN FLOOR : WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP
BACK FLOOR : LINE DANCE AND FREE LESSONS
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : FREE WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP LESSONS
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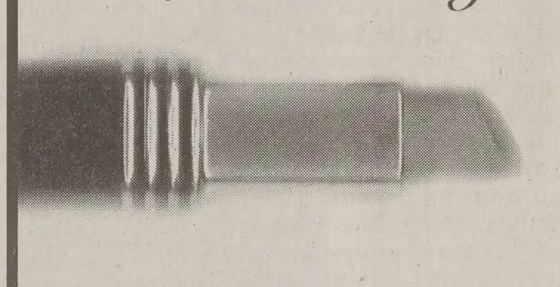

MAIN FLOOR : SALSA,MERINGUE, AND BACHATA W/ FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : LATIN ROCK, HIP-HOP, TOP 40
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : BANDA NORTENA, CUMBIA, QUEBRADITA
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Long-shot gave it a shot

Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's presidential campaign came to a close Wednesday after he finished dead last in the Iowa caucuses Monday. But the man whom the media pet-named "presidential long shot" deserves recognition for at least giving it a shot.

Hatch was the first Utahn to seriously contend for the White House. Though he may have been a "long shot," he came closer than anyone from the Beehive State to moving his hive to the Oval Office. But it really was no surprise that he gave up the campaign.

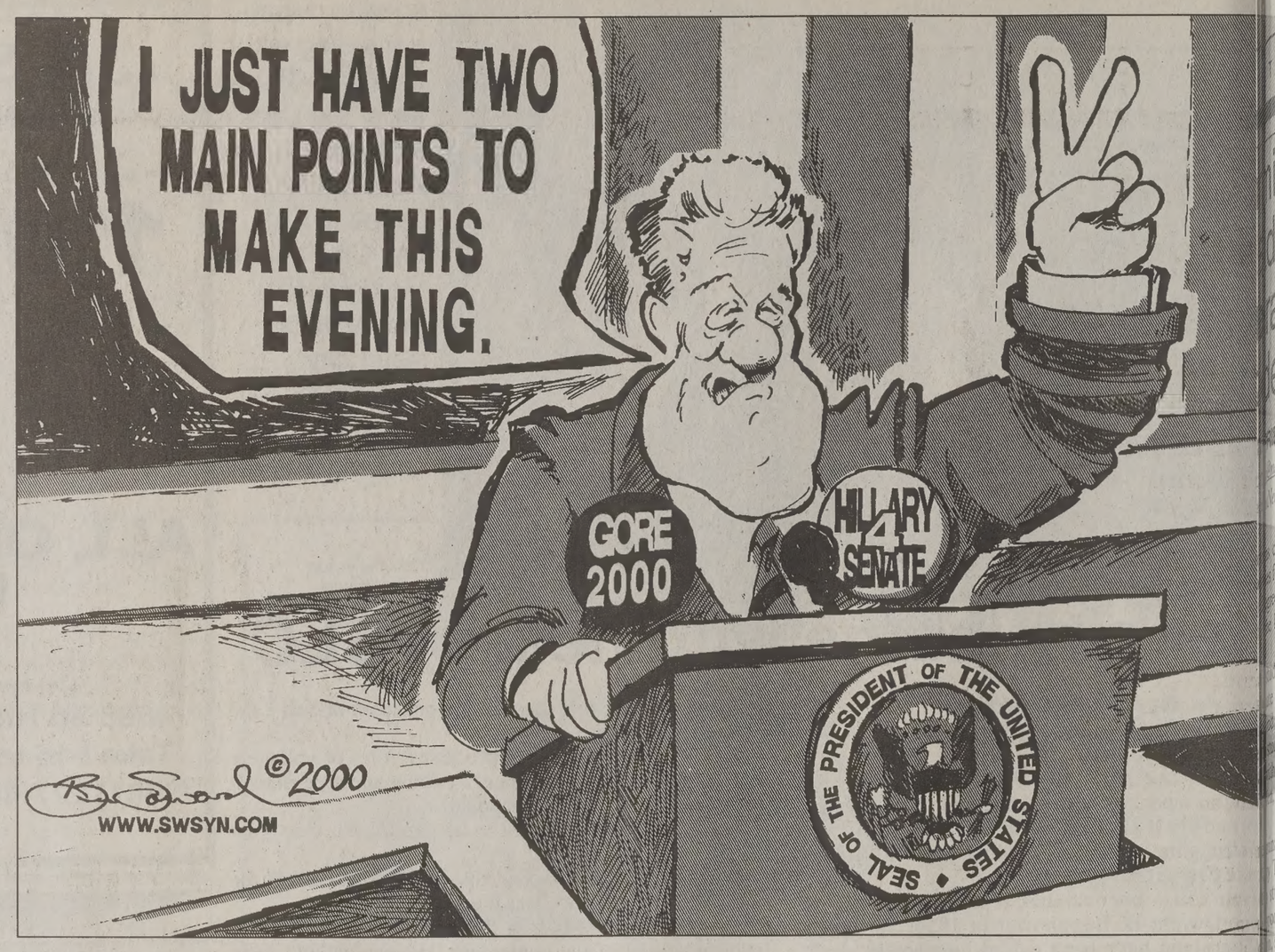
Hatch has been trailing his Republican contenders in Election 2000 since day one. His Senate experience was not enough to compete with George W. Bush's or Steve Forbes' money, John McCain's war experience or even Gary Bauer's and Alan Keyes' morally-based platforms. Though he attracted less than 1 percent of the vote (fewer than 1,000 votes) in Iowa, at least he finally looked at the situation realistically before throwing away more money in a race he could not compete in from the start.

Long after more well-known and well-financed candidates like Dan Quayle, Elizabeth Dole and LaMar Alexander called it quits, Hatch remained optimistic that he could achieve his goal – but the numbers finally caught up with him and dragged him from the race. His "skinny cat" campaign, which he wanted funded by the average people of America in donations of $36, starved in a race dominated by money.

His campaign seemed like nothing more than a drawn-out delusion. Though many wondered just how long Hatch would stick it out before realizing the inevitable, he has a back-up plan for his future. Unlike 1997 presidential candidate Bob Dole, who gave up his position in Washington, D.C., in full pursuit of the White House and lost, Hatch has remained on the ballot in Utah to return for a fifth term in the Senate. His presidential campaign may have been the impossible dream, but he kept his feet on the ground.

Although Hatch may not have made many waves in this campaign, and Americans may pick up the paper reporting Hatch's resignation from the race and still say, "Orrin who?", his campaign did not hurt anything, but rather, put Utah on the map for the first time in a presidential election. Senator Hatch, you never had a chance, but thanks for trying.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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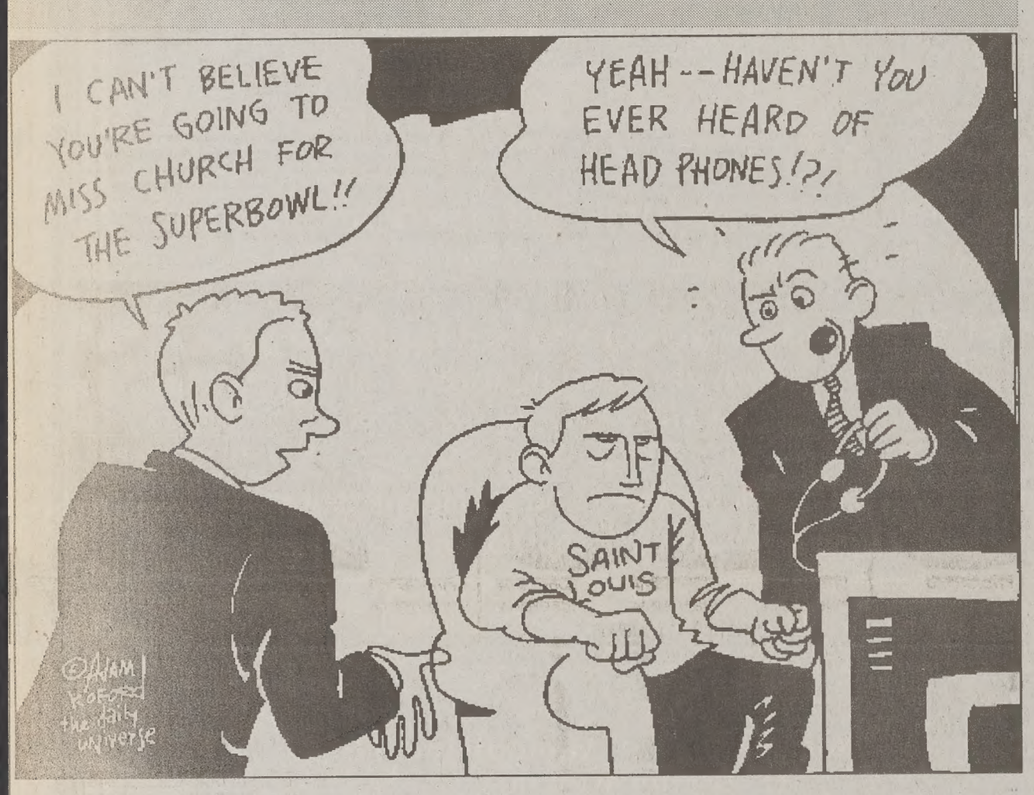
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE GOING TO MISS CHURCH FOR THE SUPERBOWL!!
YEAH--HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF HEAD PHONES!?!
SAINT LOUIS
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Viewpoint

Create quality education

We're all familiar with the classes that are famous for busywork. You know, the kind that require hours of memorizing meaningless facts for a perfect quiz score, but which leave you with a hollow suspicion that your time would've been better spent walking your dog. We want to be engaged in activities that add meaning to our lives and enlighten our minds. Isn't that what an education is all about?

In our December e-mail to the student body, we asked what elements of your experience at BYU have led to a strong affinity toward the school and how those elements can be better extended to other students. We were not surprised to hear about the Ballroom Dance Team, internships, Men's Chorus and various clubs and athletics, to name a few. But a small number of you specifically mentioned teachers who made a significant impact on you because they shared a little bit of themselves with the class. They shared their passions for learning and study. They shared their testimonies. They shared their lives.

By
Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president

As students, we have been inundated with talks about the unique BYU experience and how we should be taking advantage of it. We're convinced that the majority of students have taken that counsel to heart and have enriched their lives by involving themselves in extracurricular activities.

However, in all the hype about creative ways to add to the academic experience, has the importance of what goes on in the classroom been overlooked and forgotten? We're not talking about students retaining more chemical formulas or better understanding economic theories, although those are natural byproducts. We're talking about quality student-teacher relationships.

Sure, good academia begins with quality teaching and professors who care about what students are learning, but what role do students play? You have expressed a desire for more internships, more research opportunities, more career guidance and better academic advisement. Knowing these needs, what can you do to help improve the academic experience? Perhaps the answer is as simple as taking a few moments to think about how well you know your professors. Have you taken the time to visit them during their office hours, not just to get help, but to get to know them? Have you voiced your concerns to the appropriate audiences? Where else might you take the initiative to offer insight on how to meet these student needs?

Results from student initiatives can be seen all over campus, but we want to highlight a particularly inspiring one from the College of Health and Human Performance. Jamie Throckmorton serves as the chair of its student council, which acts as a sounding board for student concerns in that college. After hearing that students wanted to know about more research opportunities within her college, Jamie and her council took the issue to the dean and asked for help. With the support of the dean, department heads and faculty got on board and supplied information about the research projects they were working on. The information has since been collected and is now available as a student reference.

Jamie and her council were happy to make the necessary administrative connections, but the catalyst for change was the idea from the students within the college. Students with concerns stepped forward and served not only themselves, but also all other students within the college.

We would encourage you to become involved at the college level. Block out time to visit one of your professors this week or take the initiative to call your dean's office to voice your concerns about research opportunities or career guidance. Look up your college's student council. Don't call only with complaints, but offer solutions, too.

As a result, you might be surprised to find among the faculty and other students, someone who will offer much needed career guidance, write a sincere letter of recommendation, help with the adjustment from the classroom to the real world or become a good friend.

That is what education is all about.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Human Rights Day OK

Dear Editor:

I feel Human Rights Day is the most appropriate name for the holiday we celebrate in January to commemorate the efforts of Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, and others. I feel that we should not change the name of this holiday in Utah to Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

I strongly believe if King were alive today, he would want Americans to use this day to demonstrate an appreciation for all (not only him) who have stood for human rights in the past, and to demonstrate the need to expand human rights in the present and future as necessary. I believe that he would not insist that we honor him personally so much as he would insist that we stand up for equality, justice and service to our fellow man.

King was a wonderful man and should be honored greatly for his efforts, but I feel labeling the holiday with his name puts the focus too much on him personally, and not enough on the issues for which he stood.

Steve Piccolo
Provo

Act helps victims

Dear Editor:

I was highly dismayed to read the editorial regarding the Violence Against Women Act of 1994. The authors submitted that the act "harbors a distinction between sexes, implying that a violent act committed against a man is less litigating." You couldn't be more wrong.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, each year women are victims of more than 4.5 million violent crimes, including approximately 500,000 rapes and other sexual assaults. Prior to the act, the women who were victims and/or survivors of abuse had few options to protect themselves. There were not enough shelters. Protection orders were not valid from state to state, and women fleeing an abuser often found themselves without legal protection in other states.

The Violence Against Women Act did more than just create tough new penalties for offenders. Money was allotted for shelters, counseling services, public education, and research to help the victims of violence. A toll-free National Domestic Violence Hotline was established to help women find the resources they need to escape their abuser. The Violence Against Women Act made protection orders valid and enforceable in every jurisdiction in America.

In short, the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 gave much-needed funding and support to a cause that has gone unnoticed for too long. The Violence Against Women Act does not create an unnecessary distinction between the sexes. Abuse creates the distinction. Put the blame where the blame is due.

Meg Thunell
Salt Lake City

Commit to excellence

Dear Editor:

First of all, I think it is great that the baseball and softball teams finally get the stadium that has so long been neglected. But in the article last week concerning the building of the stadium, President Merrill J. Bateman said, "We are committed to excellence in all aspects of our athletic programs at BYU." If this were the case, the administration would not be getting rid of a gymnastics team that has finished fifth in the nation the last two years, along with two national champions on individual events last year. We would already have that indoor practice field for football that they have been talking about for years.

We aren't believing all the lies we are told. When the actions of the administration start reflecting what they are saying, they might become more credible in the eyes of the students. Until then, I am sure they will keep up their so-called "commitment to excellence."

Brandon Fitt
Corvallis, Ore.

Limit housing to BYU

Dear Editor:

Ever wonder who to blame for your exaggerated rent, overcrowded rooms and difficulty finding an open spot in BYU-approved housing? Let's start with UVSC students. And for good measure, we can tack on all those living in BYU housing who are just working. We need to kick all non-BYU students out of BYU housing. Yes, let's grab them by their shabby goatees and spaghetti-strap tank tops and throw them out of our cinderblock homes.

Anyone familiar with economics will know that if you eliminate some of the demand, the prices will go down. The cause of our housing problem is that too many students are vying for too few spots. What would happen if this plan were to take effect? Because so many spots would open up, competition between landlords would produce lower rent, improved living conditions and more available housing closer to campus. Traffic produced by UVSC, the commuter school, would be greatly reduced around BYU campus.

This plan would also benefit those kicked out of our homes. More housing would likely be freed up or built closer to their school. A whole new culture would develop as those once living the "BYU experience" could create the rival "UVSC experience," devoid of curfews, honor codes and intelligent conversation. The idea that only BYU provides a good spiritual environment goes directly against the LDS Church's institute program.

UVSC students, please, for your benefit and for ours and in the spirit of our church's forefathers, pack up your SUVs and head westward to UVSC to create a spiritual Zion of your own. Then you will finally be free to spend the night on your girlfriend's couch, drink Mountain Dew and watch "The Matrix."

Steven Duke
Fremont, Calif.

Making a fast-food buck

Dear Editor:

I was recently in the drive-through of McDonald's on 900 East. As I sat trying not to get too much exposure to the carbon monoxide the van in front of me was spouting, I glanced over the menu. Granted, I, like most people, have had the McDonald's menu memorized since age 3, but I thought I would be adventurous and see if anything had changed. My eyes scanned down the menu. Big Mac, Quarter Pounder, Double Quarter Pounder, french fries, chocolate shake — nothing new so far. Then there it was staring at me from that ugly fading plastic sign: ketchup, 10 cents. They have the nerve to charge for ketchup? I was flabbergasted.

Now I was wondering, if I order a hamburger, do I have to ask for the ketchup or is it just automatically added into my purchase price? And what if I order fries. When I get up to the window and ask, "Can I have some ketchup too?" will the young, pimply 16-year-old ask me for another dime? I understand that even McDonald's is out to make a buck, but in my book, charging extra for ketchup is way out of line. I mean come on, it's just ketchup!

Julie Berky
Mesa, Ariz.

Pump up the s

Dear Editor:

As a fan of BYU athletics I ha many events. In doing so I h that many times after the Co done especially well, whipping into a frenzy, music comes i blaring from the loudspeakers serving to increase the level of among the fans, Britney Spea other indistinguishable pop sup singing, turning the student s MTV's "The Grind." Take for e Saturday's game against Colo After BYU had gone on a run consecutive points, a timeout Instantly the sounds of that un one-for-the-ages smash hit "S Bon Bon" was played, comple away from the intensity of the g

I am not saying that Panter Bizkit needs to be played in or the crowd anxious, but how a thing that does keep the fans And no, the refrain, "Hey bat know if you'll be my girl" does

Christopher Hatch
Farmington, Maine

Typing option is

Dear Editor:

I recently talked to a mana Computer Science computer typing on their computers in Dv denied, due to the difficulty it m the majority who type using Qw

Dvorak is a keyboard layout from the standard Qwerty in the the keys. Qwerty was designed quently used letter combinatio slow the typing speed, to kee mers on the manual typewriter ing together. The Dvorak l designed to keep the hands from one to the other as much reducing hand movement and typing speed.

Because less movement is Dvorak, it can help reduce pro carpal tunnel syndrome. My bedridden with ice packs on hi to carpal tunnel syndrome. H switched to Dvorak, and has greatly.

When I switched to Dvorak typing more than 50 words per greater accuracy than I had w Unfortunately, the ubiquitou Qwerty necessitates my changi forth from one to the other w computer other than my own, my typing speed.

Windows NT and 98 both ha support for Dvorak, and there i available in Unix to type in Dv not denied access to Dvorak in er lab due to lack of the compu but because it might scare so tries to use a computer which w tently left in Dvorak. On my home, in Windows 98, it take strokes to change the layou forth.

I know that I am a minority, b university, due to health concer the use of the Dvorak keyboard

Bryant Smith
San Jose, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to v ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lett be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all let letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. E opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: angie@du2.byu.edu

...minar ...dvise ...ral arts ...dents

...RIE LUNDGREN
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...s concerning career ...es for those with a lib... ...gree will be answered ...e liberal arts career

...tudents in the liberal ...ate without a specific ...nd. The seminar will ...students that there is a ...with their degree," said ...en, an academic advi...

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...f these classes include ...government, social ...ness and editing. ...sses will give students ...f different areas they ...in. They will help them ...t that they really might ...fen said. ...ors, doctorate students ...essionals are among ...will speak, Hafen said. ...Nakaya, a BYU gradu... ...manities, is one of the ...nals speaking at the ...He works at Ernest and ...nsulting in Dallas, said ...Rich, supervisor of the ...s advisement center. ...sitioned himself early to ...d job. The seminar will ...udents on the various ...ey have and help them ...Rich said. ...eminar also introduces ...dents to the marketabili... ...eral arts degree, Hafen ...

...would major in the liber... ...ut switch because they ...alize how marketable ... Hafen said. ...eral arts majors and ...students are invited to ...he seminar is from 4 to

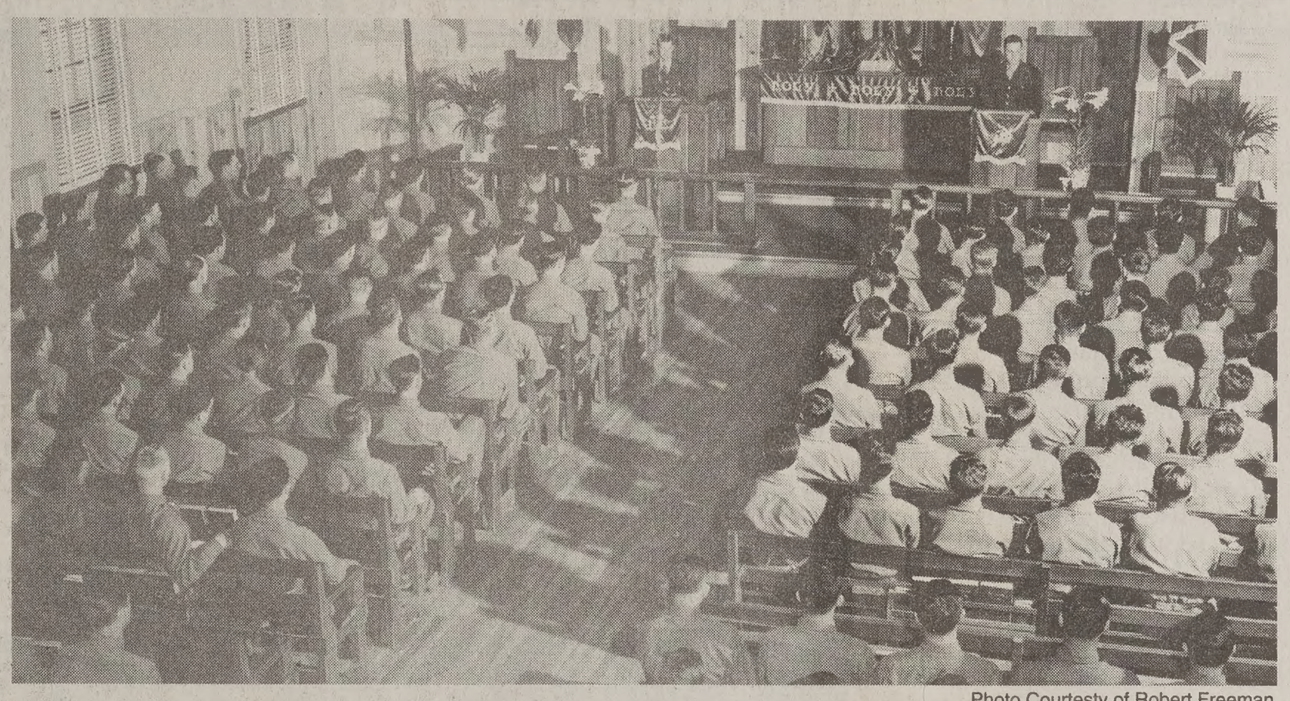

Photo Courtesty of Robert Freeman

Chaplins from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints address LDS servicemen at a conference in Italy during World War II. BYU professors are gathering the war stories of these men.

Professors collect WWII memoirs

By AMBER MEAGER
Meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Phil Shumway began what would be one of the most difficult periods of his life on April 12, 1944. It was the tail-end of World War II and he was headed for the South Pacific island of Guadalcanal.

On his way, Shumway's plane lost engine power and dove into the ocean. He lived to tell his children the story of his nine-day ordeal lost in the South Pacific.

Today, professors at BYU are trying to preserve the stories Shumway and others have to tell of the war.

Robert Freeman, professor of church history, and Dennis Wright, associate professor of religion, are reaching out to Latter-day Saint World War II veterans in order to collect these oral histories.

"I am grateful for the opportunity I had to serve our country while I was needed. No matter what small amount I paid, I still owe an unpayable debt to country, church and my parents," Shumway said.

"There are untold thousands of biographies of people who have made a difference," Shumway said.

According to a national study, American World War II veterans are dying at a rate of 1,100 a day.

"It behooves us to tell their story soon, because those who were there won't be able to tell it much longer," Freeman said.

He also said the call to war was extended to approximately 100,000 church members in 1945, roughly 1 percent of the U.S. military force.

"Most of that generation gave their lives so that you and I could have our tomorrows. Freedom has not come without a terrible consequence — specifically for LDS, the freedom to worship God 'according to the dictates of our conscience,'" he said.

Don Norton, a BYU English professor, has collected over 500 personal histories of World War II air veterans.

"I have a passionate desire that people record personal history, especially World War II histories. World War II is possibly the most important historic event of the 20th century."

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Students use music to acquire languages

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Getting a song stuck inside your head may actually help you learn — especially if the song is in another language.

Some students are finding repetitive music assisting them in their study of foreign languages.

"If you were asked to quote the lyrics of a hymn, there would come a point where you would have to stop and begin singing in order to remember the words," said Clayne Robison, a BYU professor of music. "This also happens with students who are trying to learn a language."

When conjugating verbs, memorizing vocabulary or learning sentence structures, students are discovering that the melodic patterns help them become more familiar with languages.

"I listen to French music. It helps me remember verbs, conjugations and word association. It does have a lot of value to it," said Brock Lyle, 21, a sophomore from Park City majoring in comparative literature.

"The melody reinforces the word and the word reinforces the melody," Robison said.

Many foreign languages have choir clubs. Erin Spackman, director of the French choir club, said she is eager to begin practices this semester.

"The music is great and very moving. Singing in another language is a great way to understand it," she said.

Along with the French choir club, BYU has German- and Scanadavian-language choirs.

Nate Smith, a past club member, said he appreciated the aid music gave to his pronunciation.

"When holding a long note, you have to concentrate more on its pronunciation," Smith said.

All students are invited.

"Anyone can sing. We have 101 students, return missionaries and graduate students. It is a great way to meet people," Spackman said.

Interns make room for students

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Professors and department chairs are excited about a new internship program, but the requirements of the program leave some students concerned.

The "Semester Away? Let's Talk!" or SALT internship program requires students to spend a semester away from campus on an internship while simultaneously taking correspondence classes.

Richard Hurley, a professor in the Health Sciences Department, said requiring students to leave BYU allows the university to admit more students into certain departments.

Kimberly Barlow, 21, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in community health, said she is not convinced leaving BYU would be in some students' best interests.

"I think it would be a lot easier for some students to do an internship in Utah and take classes at BYU, rather than having to leave the university."

Jim Backman, director of the Center for Service and Learning, said the internships offer students a broad experience.

Backman said there were over 200 students involved in the SALT program last year, and he hopes that number will double in the coming year.

> ***"I like the idea of the SALT program being optional so students can do internships outside of Utah."***
> *-- Erica Stolworthy, BYU student*

The SALT program has only existed for a year, and some departments, like Health Sciences, are going to make this type of internship mandatory.

Sarah Palmer, 19, a sophomore from Boulder City, Nev., majoring in health sciences, said she is concerned that taking correspondence classes while doing an internship would be too time consuming and expensive.

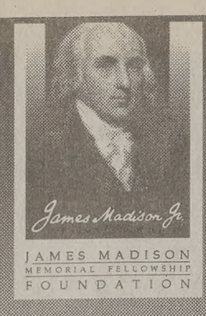
"I feel like we're required to leave the university and pay for correspondence classes when I would rather be in a classroom learning the material from a professor," Palmer said.

Gordon Lindsay, chair of the Health Sciences Department, said one of the problems facing the program is the majority of students participate during spring and summer terms.

In order for more students to be admitted into various departments, the interns would have to leave campus during fall and winter semesters.

Some students think the SALT program should be available, but not mandatory.

"I like the idea of the SALT program being optional so students can do internships outside of Utah," said Erica Stolworthy, 20, a senior from Loveland, Colo., majoring in Health Sciences. "But I'm not sure that making the program mandatory is a good idea."



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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathis
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wine Comedy laughs it up

ZABETH ARROW-SMITH
ith@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

on BYU stereotypes and satirizing political figures ying well-known songs, omedy will perform its of the semester Friday.
-member group performs nth on campus to a most- audience, said member Virig, 23, a senior from Calif., majoring in politi-
e.

Divine Comedy's comics ginal material and avoids sketches, although Chris bin-offs are thrown in lly, said group member vis, 25, a senior from do, Calif., majoring in cations studies.
will take an idea and k with a skit the next vis said.
milton, 24, a BYU grad- Mesa, Ariz., said 70 to ht of each show is new

r, he said there is high or some older skits and roup performs a "best of" e end of every semester.
r member, Nicole , 18, a freshman from Denver, Colo., majoring in music dance theater, said the club is the best thing she has done during her freshman year.

"I have a hernia at every rehearsal — everyone is so hilarious," Richards said.

As part of her pre-show audience work-up, Richards not only "smokes" chalk and toothpicks, but she also creates balloon animals for crowd members.

"People eat it up. Everyone loves a balloon," she said.

The nature of comedy allows for successful spontaneous performances, she said.

"Our first show (of the night) is our dress rehearsal," she said. "And without dress rehearsals, these people can do skits off the top of their heads — constant genius. It gives us that cushion if we mess up," Richards said.

Friday's shows will begin at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

Members of Divine Comedy rehearse a skit. The nine-member group will perform its first show of the semester Friday night.

Garrens s benefit cal youth

NATE MATHIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

rrens comedy troupe private performance at Wednesday for students Haven School, a Span- based residential treat- ity for teenage girls.
students organized the part of a service project organizational behavior

roject taught me a lot at opportunities are out lp other people close to id Carlos Gonzalez, 24, from Orlando, Fla., in economics. "Through ple we hope that others le to serve the commu-

rens, which was found- 3 by former BYU stu- Snider, has performed and improvisational ationwide. The group's according to its player k, is to connect with mbers and to dramati- rove the quality of life he players and the audi-

usually don't laugh y feel uncomfortable," ia Lewis, the Garrens' nanager. "So rather than off-color jokes, bodily or the shock value of nguage to make you focus on finely honed ctice, genuine creativity to make our perform- t."

vice project was sug- the Garrens last semes- e that they would pres- itive message to students centered facilities and a semi-regular basis.

'Brainy humor' group to host variety show

By KRISTEN BUSH
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Five BYU students lurk around the English Language Center, terrorizing classes and breaking teachers' pencils to teach ESL students a lesson in describing events.

The students are part of the Max Fractal Chaomedy Troupe that will host a variety show today.

The Brazilian Capoeira Club and the folk band Olea will join the group in its fourth appearance at BYU.

There are two performances, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m., in the Varsity Theater. The show costs $2 with a student I.D.

Jonathan Max Wilson, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in English, is a member of Max Fractal. He said the purpose was to create a variety show for students to display their talents and to give clubs exposure.

"A lot of times on campus, it's really hard to find some way of performing," Wilson said.

Anyone with a talent, be it serious or goofy, should contact the group to perform, Wilson said. He is particularly looking for jugglers.

Brazilian Capoeira Club president, Marco Greis, 28, a sophomore from Porto Alegre, Brazil, majoring in business management, said audiences usually like watching the club perform.

Greis said capoeira is a dance-like Brazilian martial art that combines rhythm, music and movement.

Brian Heaps, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in human biology, said he has seen the show and is excited to perform.

Heaps is a guitarist and lead singer for Olea, and said this would be a good chance to promote the band's upcoming concerts.

Wilson said many comedy groups lean toward minimalist theater, but want their shows to appear like live TV broadcasts.

Wilson said Max Fractal also performs skits, and the group is particularly into puppets.

The group has been accused of having brainy humor, because it wants jokes to be funny to students and the general public.

"We really want to appeal to humor that isn't based on BYU," he said.

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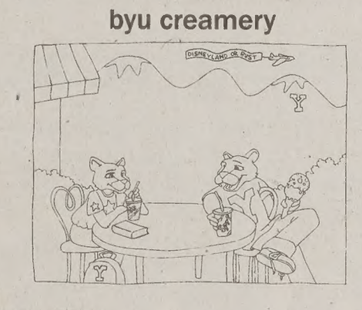

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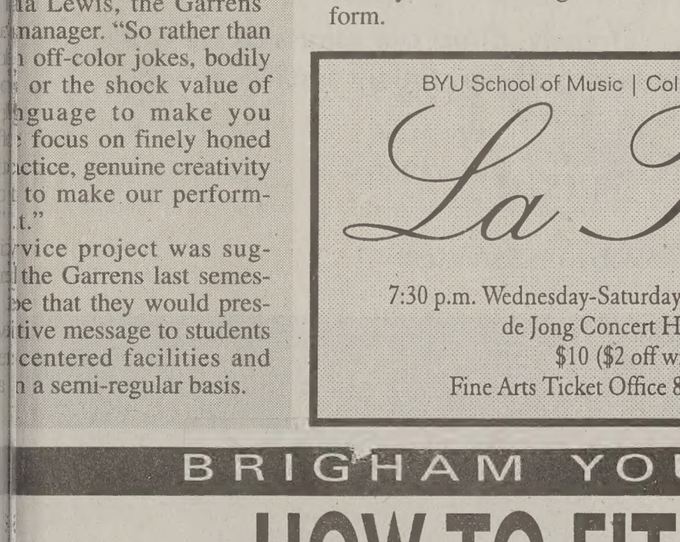

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BYU's 'dirty-work duo'

Montague, Nielsen lead silent attack

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The king of quiet reclines in a liv-g-room chair, his 6-foot-8 frame illing onto the carpet.

The surroundings of BYU forward ric Nielsen's west Provo apartment semble his game: simple, unassum-g and full of potential.

The sofa is the inflatable plastic nd. So is the love seat. A naked ght bulb burns from a lamp support-l by a stack of cardboard boxes.

Nope, no frills here — or on the asketball floor.

"I'm not into the glamorous stuff," e said.

Neither is guard Matt Montague.

But the sophomores share more an just a reluctance for the radical.

To begin with, both returned from DS missions last summer – Nielsen om Russia and Montague from ngland.

Then there's the altar-boy goodness at would make Mr. Rogers look ke a rebel.

And, of course, they both fill scrap-y, secondary roles that are as invisi-le as they are essential.

Just call them the dirty-work duo.

"They pick up the slack when it's eeded," guard Terrell Lyday said. You need those type of players."

Especially when those players are most oblivious to their own stats.

"Eric and Matt are two guys who ave no personal agendas," coach teve Cleveland said. "They don't are if they score only one point. hey just want to help the team."

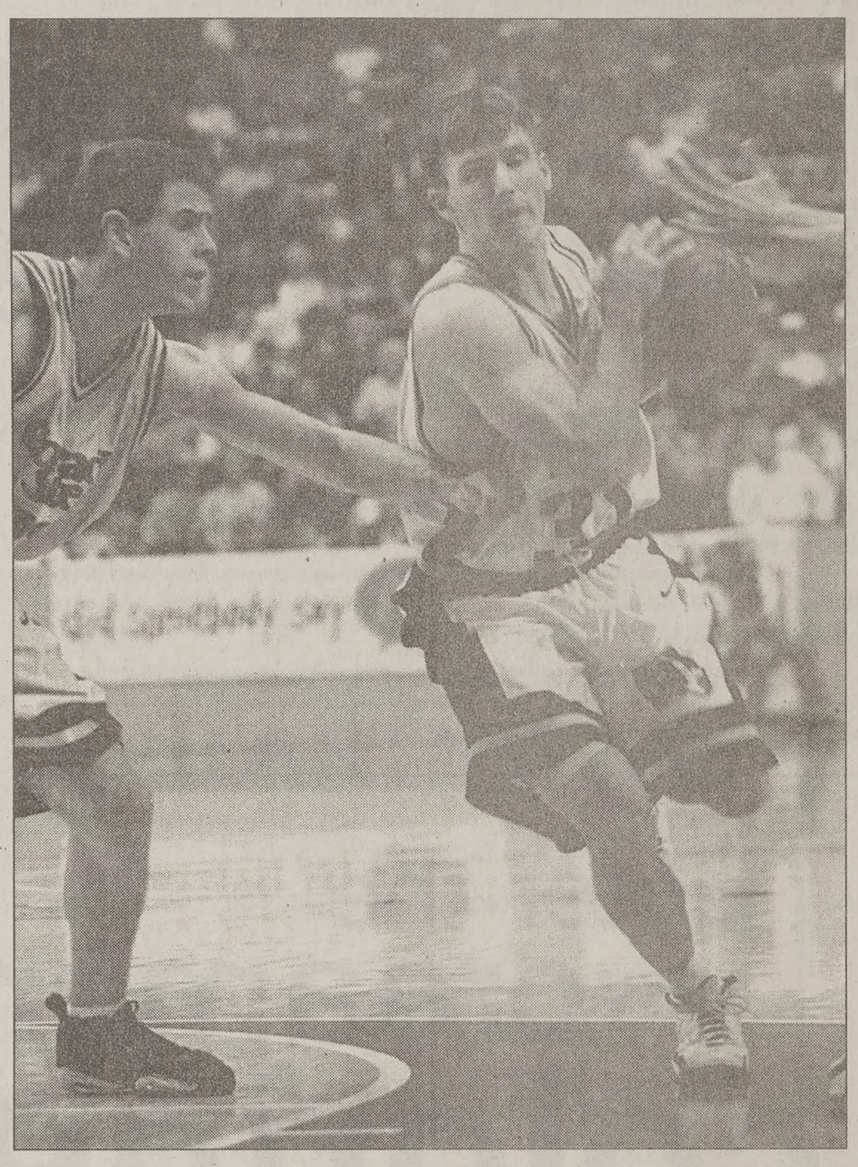
Is that rhetoric or reality?

"I just like winning," said Nielsen, ho averages 4.2 points, 3.8 ebounds and 22 minutes a game. That usually means I have to be uiet and do the quiet things."

Case in point: It's Nielsen's respon-ibility to make a quick inbounds ass after opponents score to key the ougars' transition offense.

"Without Eric, we don't get a lot of ose fast breaks," Montague said.

"That's something a lot of people on't realize. ... They see Mekeli Wesley) and Terrell (Lyday) finish em off. But they don't realize who came from — Eric Nielsen."



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU point guard Matt Montague drives past a CSU defender on Saturday. Montague averages four assists per game to lead the Y.

Nor do they understand Montague's behind-the-scenes devotion.

"He's got the greatest work ethic of anyone on the team," Nielsen said.

And, no, that isn't rhetoric, either. Nielsen has a story to prove it.

It was 1997, in the middle of a forgettable 1-25 season. Nielsen and Montague were freshmen, and the team had to cover the width of the court 18 times in less than a minute.

And this at the end of practice.

"Matt was the only one who did it," Nielsen said. "He went so hard that when he dove for the line to make it in time, he passed out."

Then he added: "The rest of us had to keep on running."

His main job now?

"Get Mekeli and Terrell the ball," said Montague, who delivers four assists a game.

Let 'em score. Nielsen doesn't mind.

"I would rather have people not pay attention to me," said Nielsen, the media's darling after a 10-point, six-rebound showing against Colorado State on Saturday. "Really, I think that's the way I've always been."

Often, at the end of games, Nielsen and Montague find themselves next to each other on the bench, marveling at BYU's 14-3 start.

"We turn to each other and say, 'Can you believe this?'" Montague said. "It's nothing like our freshman year."

Sure, the Cougars' stock is soaring. But some things, like quiet simplicity, remain constant.

Even in Eric Nielsen's apartment.

Cougs take surprising record to Air Force

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Mekeli Wesley figured the BYU en's basketball team would finish ith, oh, maybe 18 wins this season.

With that in mind, somebody please inch these guys.

Really hard.

Don't look now, but the Cougars ke their head-scratching 14-3 record to a 7 p.m. matchup at Air Force (5-0).

And with 10 games left to play — lus, the Mountain West Conference urnament — an 18-win season isn't st a possibility anymore. It's practi-ally a given.

"I predicted (18 wins) from the eginning," Wesley said. "But 14-3? I on't think it's something I ever xpected."

Join the club.

"Yeah, I'm a little surprised," coach teve Cleveland said.

So is the rest of the college basket-all world, which is finally taking otice of the Cougars:

• The College Basketball News rates BYU's schedule as the toughest in the MWC and 42nd in the nation. The same publication ranks BYU No. 20 (ahead of No. 33 Utah).

• The Cougars received votes in this week's Associated Press poll for the first time in Cleveland's three-year tenure.

• ESPN.com's projections for the NCAA Tournament have the Cougars as a No. 9 seed in the Midwest Regional.

Speaking of the NCAA, every BYU squad that has started at least 14-3 over the past 20 years has gone to the Big Dance.

It's no wonder, then, that the Cougars have postseason plans.

"We want to go to the NCAA Tournament," guard Matt Montague said, "so every game is important. We won't overlook anybody."

That includes the Falcons.

"I keep telling my teammates to look out for Air Force," Wesley said.

He knows.

The memories of the Cougars' last visit to Colorado Springs — an 80-61 loss two years ago — still haunt him.

"They're different at their place," Wesley said. "They play with a lot of energy."

Much of that "feistiness," as BYU guard Todd Christensen calls it, originates with the Falcons' Jarvis Croff and Tyron Wright. The pair average 18.9 and 15.3 points a game, respectively.

No worries, though.

Behind a swarming man-to-man defensive scheme developed by assistant coach Heath Schroyer, the Cougars have both the league's best defense against three-pointers (28.2 percent) and overall field goals (37.8).

How they have done that, well, remains a mystery.

"We're undersized," Wesley said. "Some people say we're underskilled."

But no one will call the Cougars underachievers.

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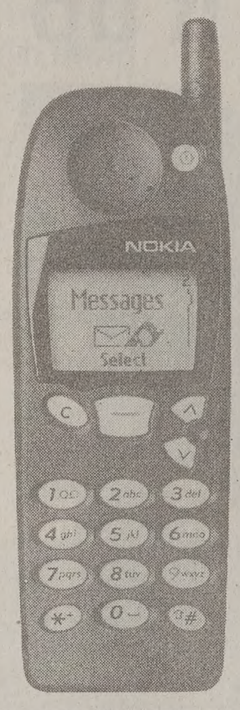

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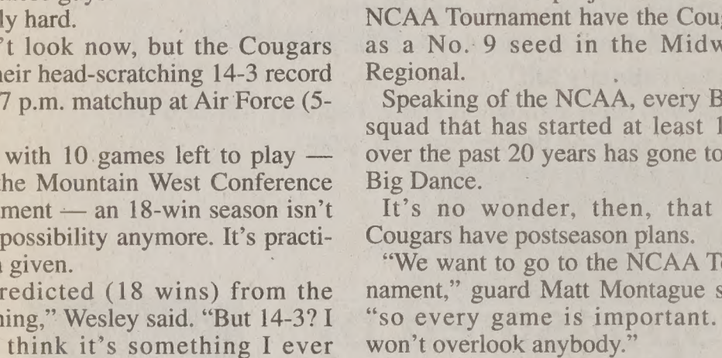

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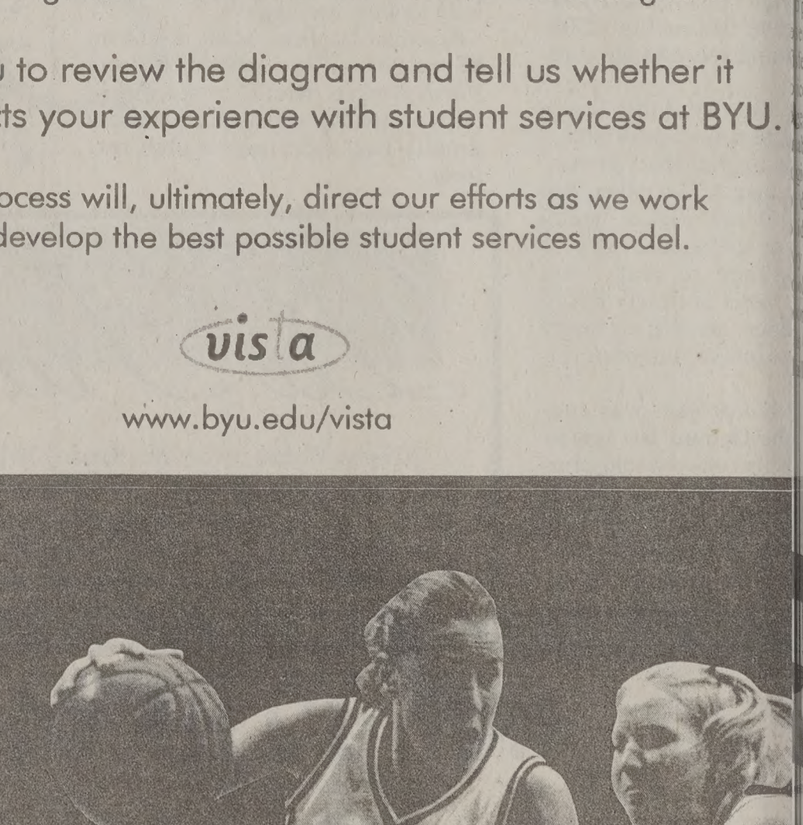


File Photo

baseball player holds off a pitch in the dirt last season against Southern Colorado.

The Cougars kick off their season today against Arizona in Tempe.

seball season starts today

ISTOPHER MOORE
...pher@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...ach, new players, and a ...n in the works are just a ...o characterize this year's ...all team.

...w, BYU alumnus, ex-...er and first-year coach ...is team to Arizona this ...e earliest start in school ...tory.

...ars will play a two-game ...st Arizona, Arizona St. ...Atlantic.

...opponents are ranked in ... NCAA ...olls.

...hopes to ...message ...and ...on last ...t mark. ...king for-...s trip. It ...allenge, ...it to find ...we stack ...t these ...grams we ...ome," coach Law said. ...an roster that will travel ...includes sixteen new-...he program in its inau-...f Mountain West Confer-

...rmen have just returned ...Church missions, includ-...Jeff Stone, the Cougars' ... starter and 1997 West-...ic Conference (WAC) ...f the Year.

...l has a pair of four-year ...utfielders Nick Day and ...pitcher James Ray.

...nior from Las Vegas, ...erred from Stanford. He ...e with the Cardinals in ... World Series and was ...ble Player of last year's ...ional.

...down to ASU and Stan-...d Day, who was also ... Miami University out of ...l. "I came to BYU for ...ns."

... to transfer back to Stan-...l to graduate in econom-

Ray, a junior from St. Augustine, Fla., transferred from Jacksonville University for family, social and religious reasons.

Earlier this month, Day, senior pitcher Micah Mangrum, and senior second baseman Nate Mathis were selected tri-captains by their teammates.

The trip will be a test of the progress of the team and will give the young players much-needed experience.

"We'll throw them in the fire real quick. We have motivated players who are willing to work hard, change and be coached," Law said.

> ***"We'll throw them in the fire real quick. We have motivated players that are willing to be coached"***
>
> *-- Vance Law, BYU baseball head coach*

Arizona State may prove to be the Cougars' toughest match-up. ASU holds a 7-38 advantage in the series and has won the last 11 meetings, all played in Tempe, Ariz.

No matter what the week holds for the team, Law believes that there is no where to go but up.

"I love our team," he said. "It is a strong club that hits the ball well, but we will go as far as our pitchers take us. We have a good offensive show and can play sound defense. We'll force other teams' hands more by our hit-and-run and stealing. We will play more 'small ball.'"

The BYU-ASU game is at 3 p.m. and will be Webcast on by Arizona State. The address is www.thesundevils.com.

This Week's Men's Baseball Schedule

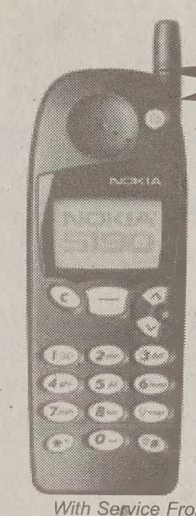
Today – ASU in Tempe, Ariz. 3:00 pm
Friday – Florida Atlantic in Tempe 11:00 am
Saturday – Florida Atlantic in Tempe 11:00 am
Saturday – ASU in Tempe 3:00 pm
Monday – Arizona in Tuscon 3:00 pm
Tuesday – Arizona in Tuscon 3:00 pm

note: all times MST. BYU-ASU games at 3:00 pm will be broadcast on the internet by ASU at www.thesundevils.com

2000 USA TODAY AVCA Coaches TOP 15

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1	UCLA (14)	5-0
2	Long Beach	5-1
3	Pepperdine	3-0
4	Ohio State	4-0
5	USC	4-1
6	IPFW	2-1
7	BYU	5-1
8	Hawai'i	2-1
9	Loyola Marymount	0-0
10	Penn State	1-2
11	Pacific	3-4
12	Lewis	1-2
13	Stanford	2-2
14	UC Santa Barbara	2-0
15	UC Irvine	3-3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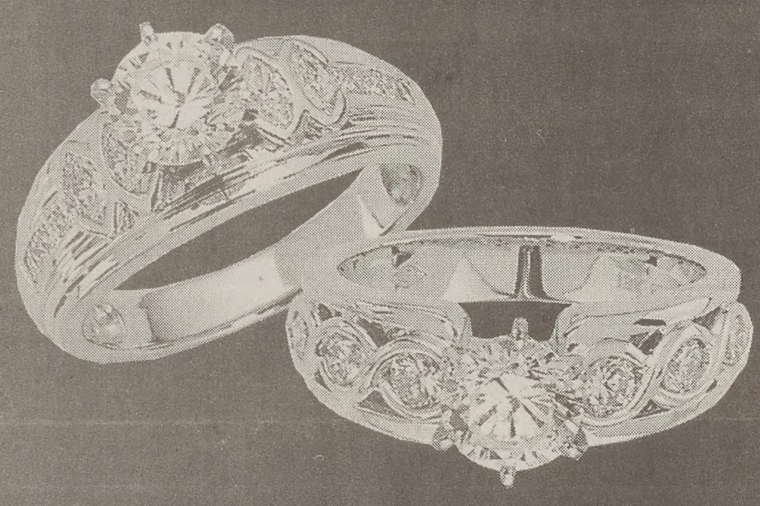
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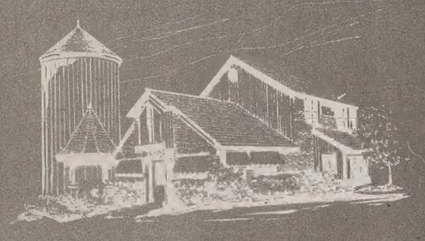
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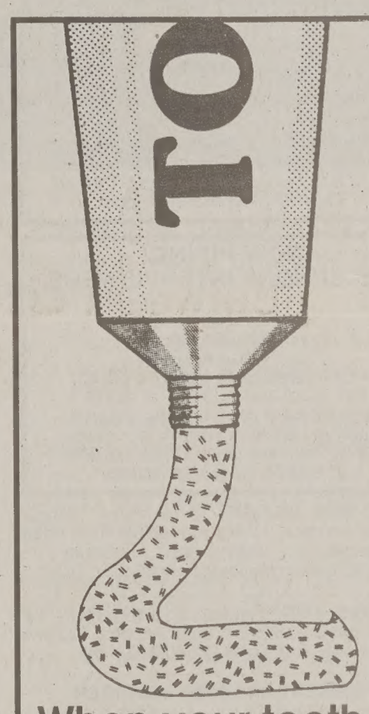
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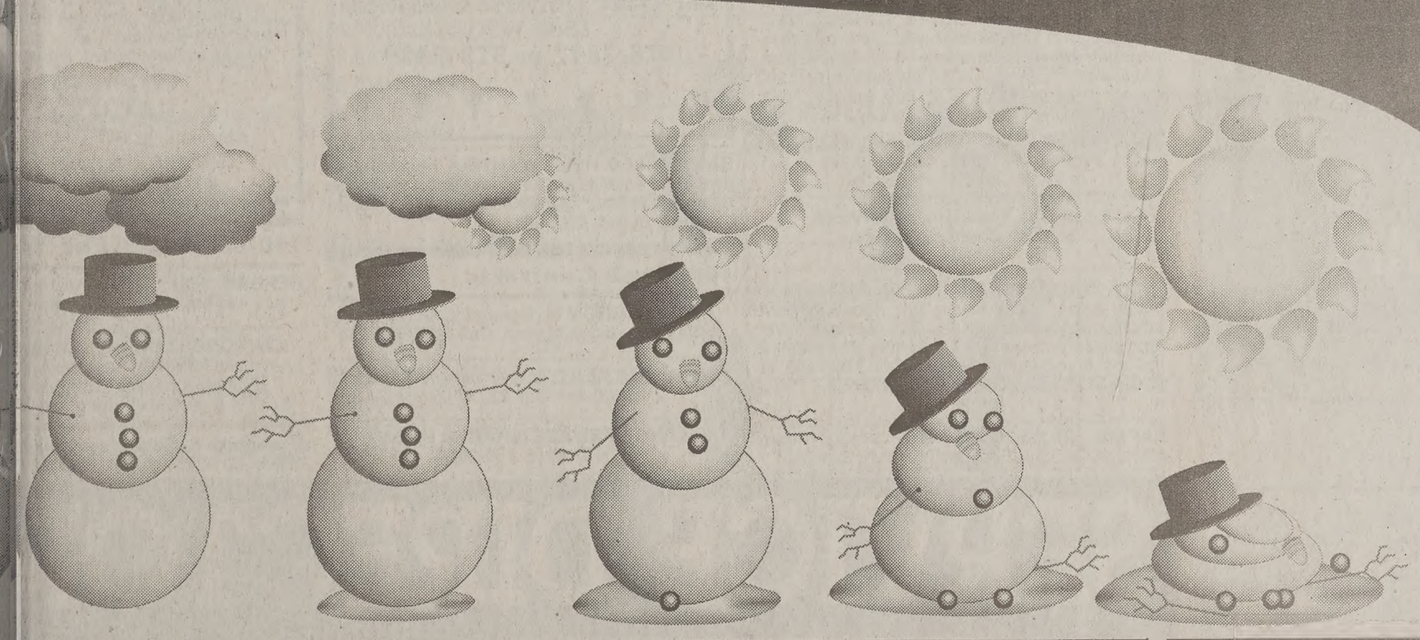
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Winter 2000

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Great rates. Includes maternity.
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NEEDED FT Computer Literate Personnel. $7/hr. Call Preston @ 373-1868, cell 358-0321

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SENIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT WANTED
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$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED
Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Will interview on campus in February. Camp offers instruction in horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing. fishing. crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For app/ info call 520-445-2128 or email us at info@friendlypines.com.
Visit our web site. www.friendlypines.com

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DENTAL ASSIST-FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

PROVO INTERNET COMPANY seeking visual basic programmers. Call 356-3131. Ask for Ben. Entry level is okay.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

5-6 HRS, 4 nights wk. $8/hr. Apply in person Kneaders Bakery 1990 N State Orem 764-9451

GRAPHICS DESIGN PROD. ARTISTS- Photo Shop skills req'd, Illustrator basic skills a +, project for Fortune 100 client, fax resume to 785-0580

INSIDE SALES- PT, 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm shifts avail. Sell training materials to businesses. Base+comm. Avg reps earn $10/hr. On going training w/ advancement opportunities. Call 375-4060

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PERL PROGRAMMER- must be familiar with Linux, SQL pref'd, FT/PT, Matt 859-5100

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SECOND GRADE TEACHER- PT, fun, energetic, and organized. For small, private organization. Carolyn 724-9816, or Bonnie 226-0545

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DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED - Evenings. Good income, requires own car and good driving record. Call Paul or Doug @ 377-4499

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$2000 Guaranteed Month Salary
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Property mgmt company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self-starter w/ good problem solving skills. Are you quick thinking, detailed oriented & work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Resident Account Team. Duties include handling and inputting resident information, database mgmt, records organization, and problem solving. Req's math, typing, & computer skills. Must have computer experience & type 40 wpm. Starts $7.25/hr, 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm. Send resume with letter of introduction to: Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc., Attn: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave, Provo, UT 84604

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Male counselors to work with troubled youth. Must be 21 & pass state background check. All shifts available. FT/PT Call M-F 435-623-5040.

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Provo UT 84606
Fax 377-1237
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RESPONSIBLE GIRL who can help with errands & baby sitting. Overnights & weekends. Must have trans. Flex hrs. Call 491-6312.

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$8-$12/ HR
As an account executive. PT/FT. Can work around classes. Close to campus. Professionalism a must. Ask for Matt at 372-0292.

SUPER 8 MOTEL now hiring: Night auditor FT/ PT 11:00 pm -7:00 am. Maintenance FT, daytime. Call 375-8766 for more info.

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WE'RE GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS SO WE ARE GIVING OUR CUSTOMERS ROUND-THE CLOCK SALES ACCESS. THAT'S WHY WE NEED YOU!
Night Owls, here's the perfect job for you! PT/FT positions open for inbound sales. We need reps willing to work 10pm-6am. Reasonable flexibility considered. $10/hr.
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Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

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they've all been done before
This year do something Daring.....
Tell them how you feel in
The Love Lines
Only $1.75 /line (min. of 2 lines)
place 4 lines & get the 5th FREE.
Deadline is February 10th @ 4:00 pm.
Love lines will be printed in the Feb. 14th edition of the Daily Universe
Come to the Daily Universe Classifieds office
5538 WSC or call 378-2897 or 378-7409
Visa, Mastercard & Signature Cards accepted

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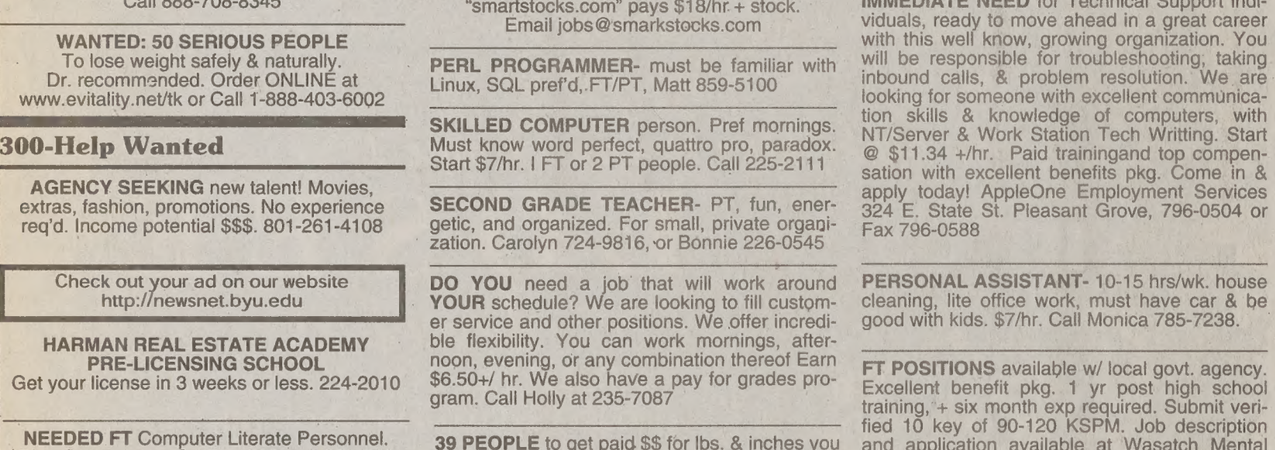
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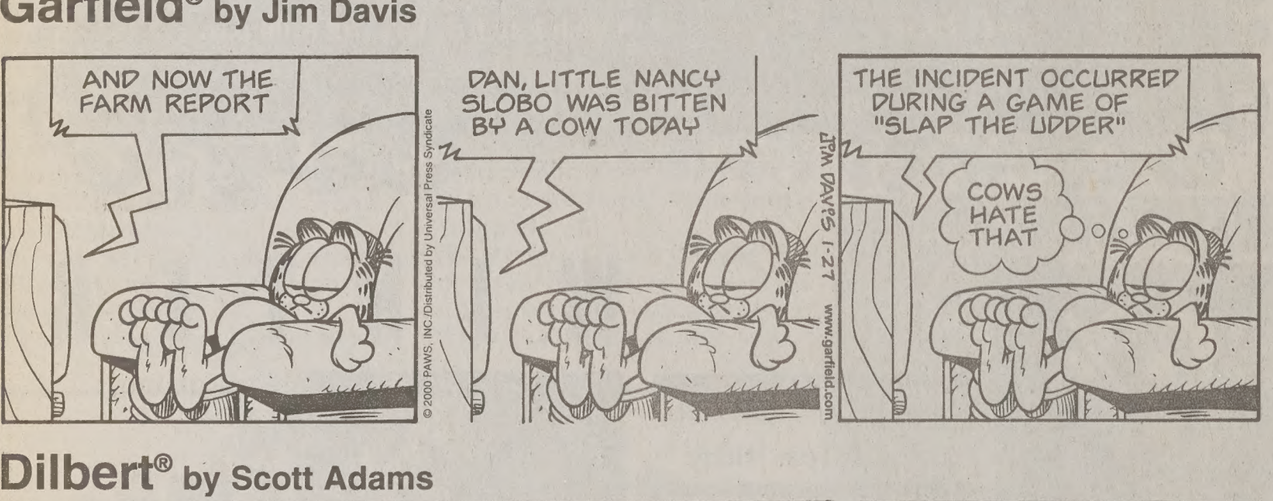
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Convention teaches farmers how to avoid financial ruin

By MATT LEMMON
Lemmon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A roomful of rugged men in dark jeans and button-down shirts listened in the ballroom of the old Provo courthouse Wednesday morning as a pesticide specialist explained the benefits of new sprays being tested for use on apple trees.

Many Utah farmers are facing economic troubles, and even having to sell-out to developers because of a bad crop from cold weather last year, said Cary Son of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The conference focused on how local fruit farmers could avoid financial ruin by preventing bad crop yields through improved growing practices. It was attended by approximately 70 Utah County growers.

"We had some real adverse cold weather in April and through the beginning of May," said William McMullin, president of the Utah State Horticulture Association.

He estimates the state will pay more than $700,000 to local growers this year to help compensate for losses on last year's crop.

"(It's) getting tougher and tougher for the fruit grower to make a living," McMullin, said. However, he said he is hoping for a good crop this year.

Part of the education at Wednesday's conference included teaching farmers how to get government help in times of crop failure, Son said.

Several growers said the conference helps them improve their farming.

"This is where we pick up a lot of information. It's very useful," said local grower Ken Olinghouse.

Monday was the conference's field day, McMullin said. He said growers learned pruning tips at demonstrations in Payson and Genola.

Tuesday and Wednesday the conference moved to the old courthouse, where speakers addressed topics ranging from apple and peach cultivation to pesticide laws and fruit insurance.

> ***"(It's) getting tougher and tougher for the fruit grower to make a living."***
>
> *—William McMullin, president of Utah State Horticulture Association*

The main floor of the courthouse was lined with booths, including some sponsored by Washington nurseries that sell their trees to Utah growers. Chris Van Well, of Van Well Nurseries in Washington, said she came because Utah is an important market for her nursery.

"One reason we're down here is that we do like to service our growers," she said.

Other booths promoted pruning tools, water monitoring systems, fruit-theme neckties and even metal stilts for pruning.

n drivers aggressive on roads

CHEL DAHNEKE
@newsroom.byu.edu
lsNet Staff Writer

aal scenario of rush hour
ring, tailgating, obscene
n outright violence is on
n Utah driving.
nd of Zion, you'd think
l be nice and wonderful
er," said Officer John
f Orem Police Depart-

sh hour scene is straight
; said Brian Romrell, a
driver.
ring I've done, I've trav-
de western United States.
places I've been I've run
de and discourteous driv-
tah," he said.
f aggressive driving are
nt since 1990, according
can Automobile Associa-
ling those disputes, 65
ed a firearm or other
the rest used their car,
e AAA report.
driving amendment to be
the state legislature this
l help deter road rage,
id.
ors add to the problem,
wart, 23, a junior major-
se science, from Vancou-

ad rage is pretty bad with
nstruction, and students
ot of problems. They're
n everywhere and expect
e they're going quickly,"

ge household had one car
go, but today it has three
cles, said Kim Japperson,

photo illustration by Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Shannon Rasband, a sophomore majoring in photography and Sunny Belliston, a sophomore majoring in visual arts look their toughest for this road rage photo illustration.

a State Farm Insurance agent in Orem.

Road rage is not caused by traffic congestion, but attitude, McCombs said.

"I think a lot of the problem is an attitude of the people. It's more of an attitude of, I need to be somewhere now so get out of my way or let me through," McCombs said.

The AAA defines aggressive driving as angry or impatient drivers trying to injure or kill another in a traffic dispute.

"I don't think (road rage) will ever decrease unless people start being nice to each other. Basically that's all it is. I think it'll be something with us as long as we have cars," he said.

Bruce Carpenter, a BYU psychology professor, said it's not the end product that defines road rage, but what initiates it.

"Traffic is bad and someone does something (to) take away their right to the road, so they respond aggressively. I think that's when most road rage occurs — when you feel someone has done something to you intentionally," he said.

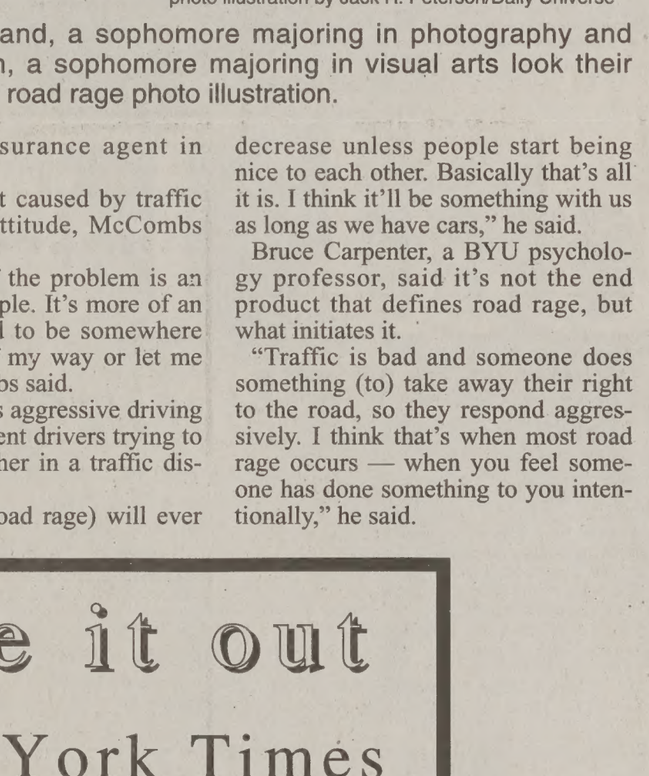
Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216



Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

ACROSS

1 ___ Rabbit
5 Sharpen
10 Sharp
14 Sharpen
15 Sharp
16 Sharpen
17 Sharp
18 Sharpen
19 Sharp
20 Sharpen
21 Sharp
22 Sharpen
23 Sharp
24 Sharpen
25 Sharp
26 They're involved in pageantry
28 Admonition to a child
29 Fortune 500 chemicals company
30 Like Beethoven's Sonata No. 30
31 Commedia dell'___
32 Helping for a while, with "over"
34 Sheraton hotels owner
35 Be busy
37 One of the Chaplins
38 Phys., e.g.
40 Honest ___
42 They're cast
45 "How the Other Half Lives" author Jacob
48 Singing syllable
49 Honeybun
50 "Seinfeld" regular
52 Source of some clicking
54 More crafty
55 Extremely
56 Off-course
58 Journalist Kupcinet
59 Note
60 Big name in daytime TV
62 Cash in Capua
63 ___ B
64 Heads-up
65 Quotation notation
66 Actress Daly
67 Hot spot
68 Ernie's "Sesame Street" pal

DOWN

1 "Open sesame!" sayer
2 Exceed
3 Jungle swinger
4 "So ___ me!"
5 Rifle attachment
6 End of grace
7 With 11-Down, 3-Down's last words?
8 Rocks
9 Hold in check
10 Begin's co-Nobelist
11 See 7-Down
12 Completely surrounding
13 Prepares
21 Ad ___
23 Steps up?
25 Stead
27 Say "Li'l Abner," say
33 Violinist Stern
36 Goldfinger?
39 Rugged rock
40 Crack
41 With pluck
43 Holiday window item
44 What tellers lack?
46 Mistaken
47 Leporello, e.g., in "Don Giovanni"
51 Put
53 Stingless bee
57 Certain money transfer
61 Schnozz tip?
62 Family dog, for short

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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E		I	M	A	M			O	V	E	N			
E		M	E	R	E			L	O	B	E			
T	H	E	R	π	L	L	O	W	S					
O	I			S	L	I	M							
	N	E	A	T			T	B	O	N	E			
A	D	E	N				E	I	S	E	N			
B	U	R	G	H	π	R	A	T	E	S				
A			L	E	N	S			E	D	U			
C		N	E	T	S			D	O	S	E			
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The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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Presidential candidates side step abortion topic in heated debates

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Republican and Democratic presidential candidates held back-to-back debates Wednesday night in preparation for Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

George W. Bush and John McCain stepped gingerly around the abortion issue Wednesday night in a feisty campaign debate. The Texas governor said the GOP "must be big enough to welcome" dissenting views, and the Arizona senator declined to repeat earlier comments suggesting he might permit his own child to end a pregnancy.

Gary Bauer offered an unambiguous counterpoint: "abortion on demand will be over in my administration," he said as the GOP presidential contenders met in their final debate before New Hampshire's primary.

Bush, McCain, Bauer, Steve Forbes and Alan Keyes ranged over topics from education to the price of home heating oil to campaign finance in 90 minutes of debate.

Abortion played an increasingly prominent role in the run-up to Monday night's Iowa caucuses. And it came up early and often during the last debate ahead of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

In the Democratic debate, Bill Bradley attacked Al Gore in biting, personal terms Wednesday night, questioning his commitment to abortion rights and likening his tactics to Richard Nixon. "If you're going to talk about a higher standard you're going to need to live by them," the vice president rebutted in campaign debate.

Gore criticized former Sen. Bradley for voting for Republican spending cuts in 1981, and said, "I just don't see how you can vote for Ronald Reagan's budget cuts and then campaign like Robert Kennedy."

Bradley shot back instantly: "When Al accuses me of negative campaigning, that reminds me of the story about Richard Nixon, the kind of politician who would chop down a tree, then stand on the stump and give a speech about conservation."

The 60-minute debate marked an abrupt change in campaign tactics by Bradley, whom aides said in advance was poised to carry the fight to the vice president for the first time in their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gardner test results negativ

By ASHLEE AINGE
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the past three weeks, officials have found occasion to test Utah County Commissioner David J. Gardner's alcohol level four times, and each time the tests have not found alcohol in his system.

Springville Police picked up Gardner at a convenience store Tuesday night after a resident noticed his car swerve and called in, Lt. Dave Caron said.

The officers then administered a Breathalyzer test on Gardner, but found nothing unusual.

Caron said it is not uncommon to receive calls from concerned citizens about the roads.

Ever since Gardner pleaded no contest to a class B misdemeanor, in November of 1999, and was ordered to stay alcohol-free for nine months, his comings and goings have been thoroughly watched.

The alcohol-free order was issued after Gardner drove his car off a road in the south county area and was arrested for driving under the influence.

Gardner admitted, at that time, to consuming several ounces of vodka with his lunch before taking to the road.

Juab County Attorney David Leavitt was appointed to prosecute Gardner following the arrest for DUI.

"Suspicion and proof are two different things," Leavitt told The Deseret News. Leavitt and his task force hope to find facts regarding the case, but said they aren't going to turn Gardner's home upside down in searches.

A series of unusual occurrences in the past 3 weeks prompted Pleasant Grove Justice Court Judge W. Brent Bullock to issue an order, Jan.11, t undergo regular but rando ing.

On Jan. 7 Gardner was chasing alcohol. The result test was negative, and Gar was buying the beverage fo

On Jan. 10, Gardner slumped over onto the ste of his car.

On Jan. 21, Gardner h fainting spell in the Coun sion office in Provo. Tec WorkMed lab conducted t that, once again, found no a

Gardner said that stress glycemia are causing h spells.

NewsNet reporter Deric tributed to this report.

Elian's grandmothers meet with boy in Miami

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-- Elian Gonalez was finally reunited with his randmothers Wednesday at a "neural site" that had to be arranged by he U.S. government because of the ersonal and political passions wirling around the 6-year-old Cuban oy.

Elian was driven to a nun's house n Miami Beach to see his grandnothers, who had flown in from Vashington. The visit lasted about an our and a half.

"They just came to him and they ugged him and they sat down at a able and they were seeing an album f pictures," said Elian's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez, who was at the eunion.

The grandmothers did not coment as they left the meeting and ere driven away to a helicopter.

As Elian returned to his relatives' ome in Miami, a crowd waiting outide roared with approval. Elian's great-uncle Delfin Gonzalez faced the crowd while holding a crucifix above his head.

"Tomorrow they're going to make me an American citizen," Elian said in an interview broadcast over the Spanish-language Radio Mambi while driving back to his relatives' home.

The grandmothers came to the United States last week to appeal to the American people and Congress to send the boy back to his father in Cuba. Elian's relatives in Miami want him to stay and are fighting a U.S. government order sending him back.

The Justice Department had said the grandmothers would see Elian privately, with the boy's Florida relatives nearby in the house. Elian's father, in a letter printed in the Communist Party newspaper Granma, asked to be included in the reunion by telephone.

Mariela Quintana and Raquel Rodriguez had not seen their grandson since before he left Cuba for the United States with his mother.

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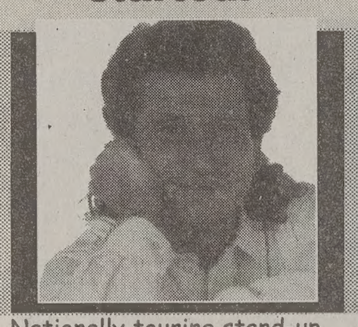

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